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By strict attention to the wants of the community, and a fixed determination to deerve the patronage which has been so liberally bestowed upon our pledecessors, we feel assured that our efforts to please, will be ap-

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JOHN M. PAYNE. ALEXANDER MARTIN. Jan. 16, 1851-46-3m.

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And as competition is rife, among the Merchants in Glasgow, in the way of selling their goods, I think it but just that some March, and continue four months.

And as competition is fire, among the Merchants in Glasgow, in the way of selling their goods, I think it but just that some disposition should be shown on the part of disposition should be shown on the part of buyers of the products of the country.

Glasgow, Jan. 23d 1851-6m.

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St. Louis, April 3-y

WOMAN'S AFFECTION. If there be in this wide world of care foreshadowing of the angelic hosts that survivor. throng the gardens of glory, and render speakable and torment never-ending. should be the portion of him who be brought by forgetfulness.

FINISHED EDUCATION .- Gibbon trucaps and bonnets suitable for the spring of about man's mind having reached matu1851.

But the grave of those we loved— a merchant, as he returned one evening compelled to fall back on the strictures 1851.

I have in connection imported expressly for rity, and that he need no more disciss what a place of meditation! There it to his home, "we can no longer keep of the Courier and Enquirer, a friend-Silk umbrellas, also constantly on hand tal improvement. There is no periou, and the thousand endowneds in the dai-french values, carpet bags, and Ladies saichin the history of the mind, in which it ed upon us almost unheeded in the daiis incapable of any further progress, as ly intercourse of intimacy; there it is ing I can call my own." wholesale and retail. Hats and caps made to long as the body retains its health. No that the tenderness of the parting

> never too late in life to learn. CORRECT SENTIMENT .- The follow-

their order, to suit the western climate; and the heavens to which I looked, a place be soothed by thy contrition. being from the best manufactories in the counmy memory and my body together in Instruction Books for all Instruments in great the dunghill. However short my part, I

> The lady who carried her niceness a ficticious person, but we assure our readers we have more than once met with those who could equal her.

Spike society?" "Well, ya-a-a-s!-- unavailing. don't care so much, though, for the Then were orphans, but I go in strong for the wid-

More persons fall out concerning the

The Grave of those we Love. trite affliction over the dead, and Democracy & Abolitionism. a man who has never received a nomi-

BY WASHINGTON IRVING. The grave is the ordeal of true affection. It is there the divine passion of the soul manifests its superiority to the instinctive impulse of mere animal attachment. The latter must be conand sorrow, one feeling that partakes tinually refreshed and kept alive by purest and holiest feelings that warm rises purified from every sensual desire,

The sorrow for the dead is the only paradise doubly happy by their joyous sorrow from which we refuse to be happy, thrice happy should he be, who seek to heal-every other affliction we somewhere, 'fore now?" is the object of such affection, and in duty to keep open-the afflictions we another, until the whole fabric totters and tumbles, and a temple fit for a Deity refuses occupancy to a mortal. get the most tender of parents, though some other professhun or calling? school, the Building, containing twelve large and convenient rooms, has been thoroughly completed. Our advantages and facilities for completed. Our advantages and facilities for the market, with ample means to purchase, Hemp, Wheat, Bacon, to remember to remember be but to lament? Who, have always pursued some one of those prometries in the hour of agony, would for the friend over which he mourns? The friend over which he mourns?

being, and perchance that of an immor- the remains of her he most loved, tal soul, and beware how you trifle when he feels his heart, as it were, with the priceless gem. Remorse un- crushed in the closing of its portal, would accept of consolation that must

would trifle with this "pearl above temb is one of the noblest attributes of let him go free." "You've had a monstrous the soul. If it has woes, it like wise has eight of rain in Boston-did an awful sight its delights, and when the overwhelm of damage, I 'spose?" "Yes, it wet all the ing burst of grief is calmed into the buildings, and made the streets damp-very ly says that the best and most impor-tant part of every man's education is sudden anguish and the convulsive ago-get a soaking?" "No, they hauled it on to that which he gives himself. Many of ny is over, the present ruins of all we the Common, under the Liberty Tree."days are over. No idea can be more the days of its loveliness-who would question, what might be your name?" provement. Our education is never Though it may sometimes throw a passfinished till we are in our graves. The ing cloud over the bright hour of gaifinished till we are in our graves. The ing cloud over the bright hour of gaidiscipline acquired in college or in school is given to us only that we may hour of gloom, yet who would exchange another boy, and am now just about applybe better able afterwards to educate it even for the song of pleasure or the ing to the Legislature for a name. When i ourselves. We have then only crossed burst of revelry? No; there is a voice get it, I will send you my card. Good the threshold of a course of improve- from the tomb sweeter than song .ment which must last us our lifetime. There is a remembrance of the dead to jumped into his carriage, and drove off, leav-

look of the gazing eye, turning upon us to get a living." even from the threshold of existence! the faint faltering accents, struggling in said he.

Ay, go to the grave of buried love been to school for nothing. How can and meditatel There settle the ac- the father of eight children be poor?— cratic party in the State of New York! count with thy conscience for every We shall work and make you rich Has the Union forgotten when Benja-

If thou art a child, and hast ever added a sorrow to the soul, or a furrow as regards style, elasticity of touch and richsible time, and on the most resonable terms;
and hopes by proper attention to his business
to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage.

This morning as the carpentiats that sport in the beams of
the summer's morn, during their short
hour, I would rather soar with the eatins celebrated Guitars. Branns Harps; the
gle, and leave the record of my flight ever caused the fond bosom that has working a block of pine wood, cut head of the Free soil movement in New best of French Accordeons and Flutinas, as also Violins, Flutes, Fifes; and all kinds of in the gutter with the reptile, and bed instruments at importers prices. Italian in the gutter with the reptile, and bed instruments at importers prices. ness or thy truth; if thou art a friend, they discovered embedded in the heart the position. and hast ever wronged in thought or of it, an iron grape shot of about half word, or deed, the spirit that generous. a pound in weight. The sperture was is Mr. Wade, Mr. Seward and Mr. was wooding. After travelling a few ly confided in thee--if thou art a lover, not only entirely closed and invisible, Summer. We think that the code he came across a rough looking and hast eyer given one unmerited but a new cost two inches thick pang to that true heart which now lies had grown over the spot. It was cold and still beneath thy feet, then be sure that every unkind look, every un. British in the engagement during the tion of Whig responsibility in the premthrough the parlor floor and fell into gracious word, every ungentle action, summer of 1814. Since which the the cellar, is generally supposed to be a ficticious person, but we assure our memory, and knocking dolefully at thy soul; then be sure that thou wilt lie down sorrowing and repenting on the grave, and atter the unheard groan, the Widow and Orphan Fund of the deep, more bitter, because unheard and full that is calculated to excite the faith. nated as a Whig candidate for any "Take a ticket, sir, for the benefit of and pour the unavailing tear-more

> and strew the beauties of nature about 000 coffee houses! thy grave, console the broken spirit, if thou canst, with those tender yet fering by the bitterness of this, by con- Paris.

henceforth be more faithful and affectionate in the discharge of thy duties tropolitan Democratic organ is well to the living.

PUZZLING A YANKEE.

per, the Yankee Blade, "are an inquisi- with those pestilent whigs of the North. that they have opened a solution of woman, when it first takes posthat they have opened a solution of woman, when it first takes posthat is seated in the soul can live on sity which this engenders, there is no the Fugitive Slave Law. The Demotion of woman, when it first takes pos. that is seated in the soul can live on sity which this engenders, there is no the Fugitive Slave Law. The Demosession of her pure young heart .- long remembrance. The mere inclina- person who better understands the art crats are all national, and always have Gaze upon her as she contemplates the tions of sense, languishing and declin. of parrying and baffling inquisitiveness been national, and never will be any ing with the charm which excites them, in another than a Yankee. We were thing else. So the Union rings the Stock of Materials, and are prepared to do all work in their line with dispatch and in the neatest and most durable manner. Particular ing with heavenly purity, and her the distant precincts of the tomb; but given by a city friend of a colloquy and Mr. Summer, and exults that the whole countenance lighted with the it is thence that truly spiritual affection which came off in a country village, Democracy is this side up in Ohio, New through which he was travelling, be- York and Massachusetts. the breast of frail humanity, you have a and returns, like a holy flame, to illu- tween himself and one of the "natives," mine and sanctify the heart of the who manifested an itching curiosity to evidence seems to be that he is oppos-

bustling up to him as he alighted for a few the subject-that he is not a political presence and gladsome songs. Oh, divorced. Every other wound we moments at a hotel-"Reckon I've seen you Abolitionist. Well, suppose that the seek to heal—every other affliction we forget; but this wound we consider it a often, in my life." "Spore you are going law in Ohio, will the Union be so kind to-" (expecting the name of the place to as to inform us whether or not one of and around whom centers such holy feelings! And chary should be be, lest one frail tendril be broken, and then one frail tendril be broken. man's affection is placed, that in your keeping is the happiness of a mortal who, when the tomb is closing upon travelling." "I see by your trunk you are the abolition of slavery. This who, when the tomb is closing upon travelling." "I see by your trunk you are from Reston—anything stirring in Reston." One of the most thoroughbied and Government. We may regret the from Boston-anything stirring in Bostonl" "Yes, men and women; horses and carriages thoroughgoing Abolitionists; a man and a furious northeaster." "You don't like your Garrisons and Birneys, and say so! Well, I declare now, you are 'tarnal cute. What d'ye think they'll do with Sims?" "Why, sir, it is my opinion that they'l either deliver him up to the claimant or Tappan. our youth of both sexes feel that their wost loved, is softened away into penducation is finished when their school-sive meditations on all that it was in er foolin. Pray, Mister, if it is a civil have acted with Mr. Seward, and Mr. lieve the Union would endure one destructive to the progress of true im- root out such a sorrow from the heart? In some the subject of slavery. It is true that bitterness, the hatred, and the violence long chalk. The fact is, sir, I never had a Mr. Seward has become so ultra on which such a state of things would

man, who has lived to the age of sixty. scene, the bed of death! with all its stiin the constant employment of his men- fled griefs, its noiseless attendance, its children. Money may pass away, but centric deviations from the Whig plattal faculties, but sees that he is every mute, watchful assiduities, the last tes God has given us a briter treasure in form, never went the length of the water almost as cold as ice: - Let the jar,

What can you poor things do?"

of the Baltimore Sun furnishes that parties or it imagines that people are to be girls.

This morning, as the carpenters were

respondent of the Ledger says that on crats in a body, and was never, at any sunday one may attend church, where time or under any circumstances, nomiful is displayed in crucified statues; or office, or voted for by a Whig constit- said a lady passenger to her friend .--

persuaded that it is all right with the Democracy as far as the slavery ques tion is concerned. Every thing is as "Americans," says that gem newspa- sound as a nut. All the difficulty is

Now, with regard to Mr. Wade, the pry into his affairs. ed to the Fugitive Slave law; though it "How de dew?" exclaimed the latter, is said that he is not ultra-fanatical on ed to the Fugitive Slave law; though it from which we make the following ex-"Oh, yes," was Whigs have made a Senator of a man was not one Mr. Tappan, a Democratic Abolition Senator from this same State of Ohio? Mr. Wade can be by no possibility so objectionable a man as would give her to understand, so far as the Union dissolved in the effort to proone of the most thoroughbred and the first specimen of such a man that ever appeared in the Senate. If Mr. Senator Wade is one-half as bad as past. Mr. Tappan, we shall never object to any censure that the Union may level at him; but we shall always consider that his case is offset by that of Mr.

Then comes Mr. Seward. The have acted with Mr. Seward, and Mr. lieve the Union would endure one Seward has now taken ultra ground on month. It could never survive the this point as to call down the severest engender. anathemas from his particular personal friends of the Courier and Enquirer FEELING IN THE CAROLINAS of New York. His opinions must have such strong personal friendship, to em-"I have lost my whole fortune," said Under these circumstances, we are I was a rich man—to day there is noth- in attributing very improper purposes Cin. Enquirer. to Mr. Seward. But does the Union "Dear husband," said his wife, "we forget that Mr. Seward, whatever may To Make Water Cold for Summer day acquiring greater powers, a great timonials of expiring lovel the feeble these active hands and loving hearts." Union's own party and political friends pitcher, or vessel used for water, be surrouner control over what he does know, and fluttering, thrilling-oh, how thrilling "Dear father," said the children "do in the State of New York! Is the ded with one or more folds of coarse conton. an accumulation of new ideas. It is -- pressure of the hand! the last fond not look so sober. We will help you Union really ignorant when it talks of to be constantly wet. The evaporation of ly a Free-soil circumstance, when com- inside, and reduce it to a freezing point .pared with Martin Van Buren, John In India and other tropical regions where

"You shall see — you shall see, said van Buren, Benjamin F. Both See esmot be several voices. "It is a pity if we have A. Dix, Preston King, the Evening Exchange. min F. Buttler and Joshua R. Giddings sign upon an Academy for teaching Such a wife and children are true struck hands and embraced each other, youth, in one of the western States: and swore eternal mutual fidelity on the Buffalo platform! Why, the Union The Washington correspondent has the shortest possible of memories, very easily misled, if it supposes that Mr. Seward is to be put forward as the But then there is Mr. Sumper. It

the first named gentlemen have been sued: fairly offset. But the allusion to Mr. ises, is the most impudent charge of all, Mr. Sumner was the regularly nominated candidate of the Democratic SUNDAY IN PARIS .- The Paris cor. caucus, was voted for by the Demoful is displayed in crucified statues; or he can attend either of 20 theatres that are open, as many ball rooms, or 10, and strew the beauties of nature about 000 coffee houses!

ful is displayed in crucified statues; or he can attend either of 20 theatres that uent. We do think that, of all the unner met them, but I've heard blushing attempts of Democracy to them highly spoken of. partisans, the most impudent is this ef-A general Exhibition, similar to fort of the Union to hold the Whigs of curiosities of San Francisco. She is a

Our worthy contemporay of the me. nation for the humblest office from a Whig convention, and who has never been openly recognized as a member of the Whig party, and who is elected Senator by Democratic votes, can never be proved to be so much of a Whig as to prove a very serious injury of the Whig party.

These are the "instances" on which the Union relies to show that the Democrats are more "national" than the Whigs. How does the account stand when it is analyzed and balanced?-Republic.

MR. COBB'S USION SPEECH AT SA-VANNAH .- The Savannah Republican. contains Hon. Howell Cobb's speech,

He did not believe that South Carolina had the right to jeopard the institutions of the South by her hasty and ill advised action. Other states were equally interested in these institutions. and she could not in justice to them take it upon herself to decide upon such momentous issues, and drag them down with herself into the bottomics.

pit of revolution and disunion. we are concerned, that she need not course she has marked out-we may even sympathize with her-but nothing more. We can never raise our hand against the Union for anything in the

Mr. Cobb deprecated the formation of sectional parties, whether they be called "Southern Rights," or otherwise Organize sectional parties at the North and Soul, at the East and West--let them meet in the Halls of Congress--let each insist, "at all hazards and to Union never can forgive the Whigs of the last extremity," that it is right and

A letter to the N. Y. Tribune from become indeed extreme, before they Washington the authority of a genmorning, sir!" And so saying, the speaker could have induced a journal professing theman who had just returned from a Such discipline is important; indeed, is which we turn even from the charms of ing the Paul Pry of the place scratching his ploy terms of so severe condemnation line, that many of the gentlemen of absolutely essential, to start us aright in the living. Oh, the grave! head in bewilderment, and evidently in more as the Courier and Enquirer has used the former, wealthy and substantial To the Country merchants and persons purchasing Hats, would do well before purchasing by calling in at MELVILLE'S, No. 43, Fourth St., St. Louis. I take this method of informing the public that I have method of informing the public that I h method of informing the public that I have opened one of the most splendid Hat and Cap opened one of the most splendid Hat and Cap establishments ever opened in this Western of the most splendid Hat and Cap establishments ever opened in this Western op Drawing and Painting

Too country; where I have a large stock of the manner in which each one uses for himBoarding. in excellent private families, convenient to the institution, including washing, fuel and lights, \$1 50 to \$2 per week.

For further perticulars address Lucky \$4 like and Caps that can be self the arrangements made for him in frequency of the manner in which each one uses for himshould teach our young readers the imshould teach our which each one uses for himthrob, that he had ever warred with
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solves happy in time of misfortune.

"I have lost my whole fortune." said in Florids. There was no language of ridicule they did not employ with reference to their erratic neighbors. In North Carolina he thinks there is no umbrellas, also constantly on hand tal improvement. There is no period, and the thousand endowments lavish to the expensive schools. Yesterday that the Union is much out of the way form, than there is any where north --

> Mr. Seward, that Mr. Seward is mere- the water will carry off the heat from the ing extract is from Noah's address to death to give one more assurance of af.
>
> "You shall see," said Van Buren, Benjamin F. Butler, John in those and other tropical regions where the product of the pro

> > The following is a copy of a

FREEMAN & HUGGS, SCHOOL TEACHERS. Freeman teaches the boys and Huggs the

LOTS OF GAME.

A few days ago, a steamboat stopped at a point on the upper Mississippi. to wood. A passenger on board took his gun and went ashore, hoping he might bag a few birds while the boat Sumner. We think that the cases of fellow, and the following dialogue en-

"How are you, sir?" 'How are you stranger!' replied this

verdant Sucker. Have you any game in this country?

'O, yes, plenty on 'em.'
'What sort of game have you, sir' 'Wall, a most any sort; but principally seven up and paker.

Did you eyer see Niagara Falls?

ITA female barber is one of the right road to heaven than ever get to tile tributes of regret, and take warn- the World's Fair, is now thought of in Massachusetts in any wise responsible delicate little French woman, and is for Mr. Sumner. We apprehend that quite an adept in her profession.